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R.V.C. SENIORS DEFEATED AT ST. LAMBERT

Two Overtime Periods Were Necessary.

FINAL SCORE: 3-2.

Return Game To Be Played
At St. Lambert On Sat.

The R.V.C. Senior Hockey team defeated the St. Lambert girl's team yesterday afternoon on the R.V.C. rink. The teams were evenly matched, and the game was hotly contested.

In the first period St. Lambert seemed to have control of the puck. The first goal was scored by Dorothy Adams for St. Lambert, leaving the score at the end of the period, St. Lambert 1, R.V.C. 0.

In the second period another goal was scored for St. Lambert by Grace Adams. When the whistle blew for the last period the score stood St. Lambert 2, R.V.C. 0. In this period the combination of the college team improved considerably and the Donalds took the offensive. Doris Campbell and Violet Foley scored for the R.V.C.

As the score was now two all, both sides agreed to play ten minutes overtime. Each player went on to the ice determined to win and the playing and checking by both teams was good. Neither side was able to score, however, and it was agreed to play another overtime period. Though all the players were rather tired by this time the speed of the game was by no means slackened. For a time it looked as though the game was fated to be a tie. Most of the play was in front of the R.V.C. goal, but half a minute before the whistle blew Doris Campbell scored for the R.V.C., putting the college team ahead by one point. The final score was R.V.C. 3, St. Lambert 2.

All the players on both teams were efficient. Miss R. Tenney, who played goal for St. Lambert, blocked successfully many R.V.C. shots. Miss D. Campbell was the strongest player on the R.V.C. team, and did much towards securing the victory, as did Miss G. Mills and Miss V. Foley.

The line-up was as follows:
R.V.C.
R. Tenney.....Goal.....K. Godwin
F. Leggett.....Defence.....D. Campbell
G. Adams.....Defence.....M. Fry
P. Powell.....Centre.....A. Roy
E. Watson.....R. Wing.....G. Mills
D. Adams.....L. Wing.....V. Foley
E. Horsfall.....Sub.....H. Davidson
F. Anderson.....Sub.....E. Snyder
The return match is to be played in St. Lambert on Saturday afternoon (Feb. 28th) at 4 o'clock. The team will leave the Southern Counties station (McGill St.) at 3.06 p.m. St. Lambert is determined to win. The local champions haven't said much, but after yesterday's exhibition those who saw the game think that St. Lambert will have to put up a hard fight. Turn out on Saturday rosters and give the senior team the support it deserves! Southern Counties station—3.06 p.m.

SKI EVENTS WILL BE AT IMPERIAL

Many Other Things Worthy
Of Note—No Ski Club
Members.

The pictures of the McGill International Ski Meet are showing at the Imperial Theatre until Saturday night. The jumps are also shown.

There are several other notices the McGill Ski Club would like you to take note of. Next Saturday afternoon we will hold an Inter-faculty Jump. The three best places won by three men in any faculty will decide it. The Junior Jump at Cote des Neiges will probably be used. Every skier can manage this jump. Give your names to either Glen, Science '22, or Leslie, Arts '22. All men taking part should have subscribed for their badge. We would like all members also to pay their fee to either Glen, P. Gnaedinger, G. Kingan, in Science; D. Gordon, in Med. '22; or Leslie or Macklader in Arts. The club's expenses have been heavy for the recent meet, so that if each member will make it a point to pay promptly, our work will be made easier. If you had no chance this year, it will come next. Quite a number have earned their letters this year. Everyone had a chance to enter the

MANY BOXING ELIMINATIONS LAST NIGHT

Boxing and Wrestling Bouts Took Place.

FEW SUPPORTERS.

Students Should Turn Out
To-Night's Events In
Union.

A discouraging crowd of one hundred people witnessed the first half of the B. W. and F. elimination contests, which took place at the Union last night. Some fast and skillful work was displayed both by the wrestlers and boxers, and good material for the Inter-collegiate Meet was shown to be available.

The feature bout of the evening was the contest between S. W. Gerson, captain of the University of Pennsylvania wrestling team, and a young local wrestler, Champagne, of the N.A.A.A. In this bout, both men showed unusual skill, and although Gerson was awarded the decision, he was forced to work very hard to gain it.

Decisions were given in every case, although several of the bouts were decided in an extra round. Frank Saxon, the well-known local professional, looked after the wrestling, while Mr. Roberts, of the Grenadier Guards, refereed the boxing. Both acted in a competent manner and satisfied completely.

This evening, the second half of the eliminations will take place, and some first-class bouts in the finals are scheduled. The brand of work displayed last night certainly deserves support, and more spirit ought to be shown by the student body by turning out in large numbers this evening.

From both nights' results the representatives for the Intercollegiate Meet are chosen.

The Harmony Quartette rendered several selections before the bouts started in an entirely satisfactory manner, and will be in attendance again to-night.

A summary of each bout follows:

Rhind vs. McIntosh.
125 lbs., Wrestling—The bout opened at a fast pace, and both men failed to secure a hold for several minutes. At last they fell to the mat with McIntosh on top. McIntosh is by far the faster man, but he found it hard to overcome Rhind's strength. Both showed a wide knowledge of the game and displayed some pretty work on the mat. After the first round, which ended with no fall, both showed signs of grueling. The second round was a good exhibition, Rhind having slightly the edge. Rhind's staying power won him the decision.

McDermott and Montgomery.
135 lbs., Wrestling—This bout also started at a fast clip, with McDermott breaking from some tight holds. Finally, however, Montgomery pinned his man to the mat for the first fall, four minutes after the start. In one minute's fast work in the second round, he again threw his opponent.

McTaggart and McInnes.
125 lbs., Boxing—Little science and footwork was shown, and the bout developed into somewhat of a slugfests match. McInnes was soon groggy, and at last was driven to the ropes and knocked out.

Winslow and Newman.

125 lbs., Boxing—Considerable science was brought out in this bout. Newman's long reach was not of much use, and Winslow fought him around the ring most of the time. Newman showed effects of punishment at the end of the bout, and Winslow was given a well-deserved decision.

Boyle and Mader.
135 lbs., Wrestling—The feature of the bout was the manner in which Boyle wriggled out of his opponent's holds. Mader won on throws.
Gerson and Champagne.
127 lbs., Wrestling—Both men appeared to be evenly matched.

Our annual meeting for the election of officers, the presentation of medals and the discussion of plans, will be held at Strathcona Hall on Thursday, March 11th, at 5.15 p.m. Be sure to keep this day free, as it is for this reason you have such long notice. Names of new members will be taken.

Ski-ing at McGill is succeeding—we are not asking you to support us through a sense of loyalty—we have attractions to offer you. We also want loyalty, though, for it is the foundation of any club. But we are not asking you to support a dying cause, but we offer you the best way of succeeding at ski-ing at McGill if you have any ambition.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE HEAR MR. L. L. YOUNG

Very Interesting Subject Is Discussed.

SPEAKS ON KOREA.

Undercurrent Of Unrest
Due To Japanese Domination.

Mr. L. L. Young, who lectured Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian College, continued his talk on Korea last night, taking for his subject, "Korea's attempt to free herself from Japan."

In beginning, Mr. Young said that there had always been an undercurrent of unrest because of Japanese domination, which never came to the top until last March, after the death of the old Emperor, and at the time when the League of Nations was becoming the great factor in the affairs of the world. The Koreans decided that then was the time for action, and that they must draw the attention of the leading nations to their deplorable conditions. Their Emperor, in 1907, had tried to bring conditions in Korea before the eyes of the world by sending a delegation to the Hague. The Japanese, not being able to prevent the delegation, dethroned the Emperor and enthroned his imbecile son, so that the delegation had no power and no authorization, and failed.

When the Emperor died there was tense feeling throughout the country. Mr. Young stated that he was very much surprised at the change that came over the young men in particular. Everywhere was rejoicing, because independence was promising to once more bless the land of the Koreans. The people had awakened to a sense of the unsettled, down-trodden state of their country. Everywhere was the shout of freedom.

On March 3rd, the officials, the moneyed men and the scholars were arrested, but still the shouting of the mobs went on, and though the soldiers paraded the streets, crowds formed and carried on their continual cheering. Mr. Young said that his estimation of the courage of the Koreans rose much higher than it had been before, because in spite of persecution and imprisonment, on and on went the movement.

"This movement was simply an awakening of a wronged people, and was not stirred up by agitators," said Mr. Young. The beginners of the attempt for independence stipulated that no violence be used. "Indeed, long ago, the Koreans had been deprived of all means of defence, much more those of offence. But there was no sign of mob rule and no blood shed as far as the plan of the Koreans was concerned.

Leaders were chosen when the spirit was at a sufficient height to warrant this step. Most of these were Christians—in fact, only two were not. Looking at the movement from this point, it has been said that it was begun by the Christians. Directly, the Christians cannot be said to have started the trouble, but indirectly it can be traced to them. Mr. Young explained (Continued on page 3.)

ARCH. SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Etching and Etchers Discussed—Paper Given By Laine.

At a meeting of the society last night, Mr. Herbert Raine delivered an address on "Etchings and Etchers."

He opened his address by dealing with the technical processes in etching. The preparation of the plate by cleansing, grinding and heating, and the final application of the ink—a precarious job. After these processes, a line drawing is made on the surface by tracing or other means to reverse the picture, and the lines were etched. Fine lines go to make up the distances, heavier ones for the mid-distance, and strong lines for the foreground. The heavier the line the longer it is subjected to the acid. A proof is pulled from the plate by means of knife, charcoal, burnishing, etc.

Much work is also done by the use of the dry point, the most famous etchers having favored that instrument. After this technical detail, Mr. Raine exhibited some work of well-known etchers, such as Rembrandt, Hayden, etc., pointing out the various characteristics in their etchings.

The meeting closed with refreshments in the library.



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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1920.

RESTLESSNESS

About this time of the year a general feeling of restlessness begins to come over a large number of students. They are tired of studying, their brain refuses to work as it should, or, to use the colloquial expression, they are "fed up." They have been worn down by the steady grind of application of their mind to study day in and day out. They feel themselves losing grip of the work. They become daily more conscious of a desire to let things slip, to put them off until "to-morrow." And yet they do not seem to be able to do anything towards remedying this condition. They just go along from one day to the next without any interest in the work they are doing.

A state of affairs like this is a dangerous one at any time, but especially is it dangerous now. The final examinations of the session are fast approaching, and the questions are more likely to be on the work of this term or that of last. Any great slackening up of work at this time is likely to prove fatal in April. What then is the "fed up" person to do?

Well, we do not pretend to be experts on this important subject, but we would submit our opinion born of long experience. The condition cannot be cured all at once, but may be gradually overcome. The best way is to ease up in your work, but be sure that you keep up your daily tasks in what you consider to be the essential subjects. Thus you will prevent your brain from being overtaxed during the slack period, and yet at the same time keep up with the work of the class. In this manner you will tide yourself safely over the dangerous time. The thing to be avoided, however, is letting your work slide, thinking you can cram it all in the period immediately preceding the examinations. But for a few exceptions, the average man is unable to assimilate in one or two weeks the knowledge he should have gained during two or three months. We do not mean that he could not cover the work, but rather that his brain is incapable of grasping the material in the proper manner. He has no time to spend discriminating between the relevant and the useless matter, and if he had it would be impossible for him to remember correctly that part of the work which must be remembered. Therefore, those who are at present not studying as they ought would do well to act on this advice arising, as we stated above, out of long experience.

"SLOWING UP"

We have recently noticed a slowing up of student activities. This is doubtless due to the approach of the end of the session. In the six weeks or so which still remain before the examinations in Arts, Law, Science and Commerce, there is much work to be reviewed.

But, although Lent is here, and students are beginning to realize the imminence of the holidays, we must not forget that our teams have still victories to win, and that they must have hearty support. There are also a few important student activities which are holding functions in the near future, and which rely on the student body for encouragement; we refer especially to the Alma Mater Prom., the Arts Undergraduate Dinner, the remaining hockey, basketball and water polo games, the Medical Dance, and the Students' Council and Union House Committee elections. It might be well to remember that the most critical contests are the final, decisive ones, and that they require the most enthusiastic backing.

I is well to take on increased interest in our academic work, but it is not well to let our absorption in it deprive student activities of their due support. The social and athletic seasons will flicker out with the cessation of publication of the "Daily" on March 13th. In the meantime, a little stimulus to our clubs and teams will go far towards putting them onto a firmer basis for next year.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The attendance at the B., W. and F. Eliminations last night was, to say the least, disappointing. Only about forty students were present. This is naturally very discouraging to the men competing as well as to the management of the club. When an organization like the B., W. and F., which is one of the major clubs of the College, falls down in its championship bouts, through lack of support, it shows a radical slackness on the part of the student body. To-night the finals are to take place. It is up to every sportsman to turn out and make amends for the fiasco of last night.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

DENTAL DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Dental Society will be held in the Windsor Hotel, March 11th, at eight p.m. Tickets can be obtained from the Secretary of the Society.

WICKSTEED PRACTICE.

There will be a practice for all those who intend to take part in the Wicksteed Competition, this afternoon, 5-6 p.m. It is hoped that a number of those who took part in former years will turn out and make the competition one to be remembered. Copies of the exercises will be furnished to those who desire them.

MEDICAL DANCE.

There will be a meeting of the Medical Dance Committee at 4.30 this afternoon. A full attendance is requested.

B., W. AND F. ELIMINATION TICKETS.

Tickets for the B., W. and F. eliminations are on sale with the Hall Porter at the Union. General admission, 50c. Ringside, \$1.00. Rush seats, 25c. A ticket is good for one night only.

RIFLE CLUB.

The second and last shoot of the season will be held at the 65th Armoury, 503 Henri Julien Avenue, on Friday, Feb. 27th, at 4 p.m. Those who wish to come must have signed up on the Union Notice Board before Wednesday at 5 p.m. Only those who were present at the last shoot may come this time. A charge of 15 cents will be made.

J. L. BIELER, Secretary.

LOST.

Will the person who found a mahogany T square with name (J. Blackall) on it, please return same to Janitor, Science Building.

LOST.

Between College and Lorne Avenue, one Leather Loose Leaf Note Book, 8 p.m.-24-20. Will finder leave at Union, please.

LOST-A CLASS-PIN.

In the Union, between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m., an Arts '22 class-pin belonging to T. Goubilla. Pin is in form of shield, with college crest and name of class on it. Owner would appreciate return of same, and would ask finder to leave it with Art. Stagg, at the Arts Bldg.

JUNIOR WIRELESS CLASS.

"Batteries and Generators used in Wireless" will be the subject at the lecture delivered at 5.5 p.m. by Lieut. G. A. Wallace, R.M., in Room 2, Physics Building. All interested are invited to turn up.

OLD SCOUTS CLUB.

Members and others interested are reminded that the annual meeting of the club will take place at Strathcona Hall on Thursday evening, March 4th, at 7.30 p.m.

As the election of officers will take place a large attendance is desired. Further information will be found in future notices in the "Daily."

SCL 2nd vs. SCL 3rd.

The following men in SCL '22 are requested to turn out to-night for the game with 3rd year:

Parker.
Wilson.
Notman.
Gnaedinger.
Quinlan.
Brown.
Reed.
Watt.
Gordon.
Tulton.
Ramsey.
Cromwell.
Hamilton.
Thompson.
Taber.

A little support from the recently organized SCL '22 Rookies' Club would also be appreciated.

MED. '22 AND '24 HOCKEY.

The game between Med. '22 and '24 that was played to a draw last Friday night will be replayed Thursday night Feb. 26th, between 7.30 and 8.30.

MED. '24 HOCKEY.

The following players are requested to turn out for the game against Med. '22 to-night at 7.30 sharp:

Amos.
Eager.
Hall.
Fraser.
McDonald.
Langlois.
Kelly.
Johnson.
Brady.
Murray.
McIntosh, C. A.
McKinnon.
McLaughlin.

BASKETBALL.

Intermediate "B" will play Highlanders at 8.30 p.m. Thursday, at 5th Royal Highlanders Armouries. All up.

ORCHESTRA.

The next practice meeting of the

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, McGill "Daily."

Dear Sir:—
May I make use of your columns to ask the Y.M.C.A. whether the Hospitality Committee, which was started with the idea of bringing together the students of McGill and families of Montreal, is still in existence? A definite announcement appeared not long ago in the "Daily" stating that a member of the committee would be at Strathcona Hall from 4 to 6 p.m. every Saturday. More often than not, however, they have failed to fulfil this arrangement.

There is, I believe, a large number of people in Montreal who have extended offers of hospitality to McGill men through the Y.M.C.A., and it seems a pity that this generosity should not be taken advantage of.

Possibly the committee has good reasons for its irregularity. Nevertheless I do not think it is expecting too much to ask them to either carry out the arrangement or to state definitely that the scheme has been dropped.

Yours truly,

H. R. F.

McGILL REDS DEFEAT WHITES

Well Contested Baseball Match Played In "Gym."

A very interesting indoor baseball game was played last night between the McGill "Reds" and "Whites" in the High School Gym. The contestants, from start to finish, played a very high class of baseball, and it was clearly demonstrated that among the McGill boys there are those who are well able to defend the name of their Alma Mater in this field of sport.

Cockshutt alternated with Wilson in pitching for the Reds. McDonald collided with Crankshaw in the fourth inning and was badly shaken.

"Art" Scott and Capt. "Art" Reid of the Guards officiated, and pleased both teams in the many ways they decided every dispute.

To-night at 9.15 the "Reds" will play the M.A.A.A. at Peel Street.

While it is undisputed that the Macdonald staff will hold the first place in the League series, but the second place hangs between the McGill "Reds" M.A.A.A. and R.C.R.

The score was 36-23 in favor of the Reds, and the line-up was as follows: "Reds"

Anglin.....Catcher.....Fraser
Wilson.....Pitcher.....Burland
Crankshaw.....1st Base.....Thompson
McGillis.....Short.....Root
Wallace.....2nd Base.....Bissell
Sigler.....3rd Base.....Crain
Hibbard.....R. Field.....Parlow
Jones.....L. Field.....Parker
Lick.....Centre.....McDonald
Cockshutt.....Spare.....

SCL '22 MAN BEREAVED.

The death occurred of Mrs. H. Chorney, mother of M. M. Chorney, SCL '22, at the Ross Pavilion, on Wednesday, Feb. 25th, at 2 p.m., after an illness of twelve days.

Orchestra will be held in the Union on Sunday next, the 29th February, at 9.30 a.m.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY.

A meeting will be held at the Union on Thursday, Feb. 26th, at 8.15 p.m. As this will be the last business meeting of the year '19 it is of the utmost importance that all members attend.

The business of the meeting will include the proposition of a closing dinner, a discussion of the Course, etc. Refreshments will be served as usual.

McGILL FANCY SKATING CLUB.

A meeting of the Fancy Skating Club will be held to-night at 8.15 on the Campus Rink.

BASKETBALL.

The following are requested to turn out to-night at 6 p.m.:

Intercollegiate Team.
Senior Team—
Bourke.
Hyndman.
Young.
R. Foss.
Lalshley.
McPhail.
Seath.
Cope.
McMean.
Martin.
Junior Team—
Brown.
Mowell.
Mendelsohn.
Schwartzman.
Turpill.
Parie.
Bussiere.



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"THE POPULAR SMOKE OF TODAY"

Y.M. NOMINATIONS ARE CALLED FOR

Nominating Committee Has Submitted List For Board Of Directors.

The following nominations for the Board of Directors of the McGill Y.M.C.A. for the year 1920-21 are submitted by the nominations committee of the Board of Directors:

President—A. H. McLean, Arts '20.
Rec.-Sec.—J. B. Rose, Med. '24.
Treasurer—T. G. Browne, Med. '21.

Directors—
E. C. Amaron, Arts '23.
H. H. Hart, Med. '22.
W. F. Macdonald, Arts '22.
A. Richard, Theology '21.
J. L. Bieler, Science '23.
H. P. Avison, Arts '22.
I. P. Ereaux, Med. '23.
R. Hall, Arts '22.

Nominations may also be submitted by any five active members of the Association before March 3rd, the nominations to be handed in to the general secretary at Strathcona Hall.

The new board elect their own hon. president and vice-president.

Elections will take place at the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. in Strathcona Hall, on March 10th.

TWO UNIVERSITY SERVICES SUNDAY

Dr. Gifford and Rev. Geo. Adam To Address McGill Students.

On Sunday, February 29th, there will be two special services for McGill students. One will be held at Strathcona Hall, at 10 a.m., under the leadership of Dr. W. A. Gifford, of the Wesleyan College. At 7 p.m., there will be a University service at Emmanuel Church, Mr. Adam will be the speaker. At 8.30, the usual "Sing" at the Hall will include some special musical features.

The day is selected as a special day of prayer for students throughout the world, and is thus observed in almost every country. It is an interesting fact that the World's Student Christian Federation was the only international organization unbroken throughout the war. February 29th is also a day of special thanksgiving by the churches united in the Forward Movement, and has therefore a double significance. It is hoped that McGill may back up strongly these services, which are intended to give expression to the religious sentiments and faith of students particularly.

MANY BOXING ELIMINATIONS LAST NIGHT

Continued from page 1.

peared to be in good form and were evenly matched. The local boy was not as easy as his opponent expected, and it was several minutes before a hold was secured. Finally, Gerson got a good hold and held his man in an awkward position. Champagne succeeded in holding his own, however, and although the U. of T. man used all his skill, he could not turn his man over. Hold after hold was used, but the little Frenchman retained his position. Gerson was accorded the decision after one round of nine minutes. Perhaps a little more speed was expected by the spectators from Gerson, but his exhibition was not entirely disappointing.

McGreer and McCaw.
145 lbs., Wrestling—McCaw made a good showing and won on falls. His last fall was spectacular; he wriggled out of a tight hold and threw his man immediately.

McCullough and Gegg.
135 lbs., Boxing—Gegg was outboxed from the start, and was punished badly. The referee stopped the bout after a few minutes of slugging.

Shakell and C. J. Craik.
135 lbs., Boxing—Shakell did some hard hitting, and Craik was forced to stand considerable punishment. He put up a good fight, however, but Shakell got the decision.

Smeaton and G. H. Craik.
135 lbs., Boxing—The first round was rather fast, but in the second round

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little class was shown. Smeaton was badly cut and bleeding throughout the last two rounds. In the extra round he came back strong, but Craik stopped him with another blow to the nose. The referee awarded Craik the decision.

Bain and Adams.
158 lbs., Wrestling—This bout was a good exhibition, with Adams the aggressor and Bain cleverly slipping out of holds. In the second round, Adams worked some good holds, however, and was given the decision.

Hague and Gnaedinger.
145 lbs., Boxing—Gnaedinger's reach told throughout. There was much lightning and too much clinching. Gnaedinger fought well, but was beaten on points.

Bradley and Ward.
145 lbs., Boxing—Considerable skill was displayed, and Ward proved himself to be a good boxer. He was

Long and Wolfe.
158 lbs., Boxing—Some hard hitting was seen in this match, and both men took punishment. The fight went three rounds, at the end of which Wolfe was groggy. Long got the decision.

Loebel and McTaggart.
125 lbs., Boxing—Loebel was handicapped throughout with a dislocated wrist, but he put up a good fight. McTaggart was the better man, but his opponent landed telling blows. The latter won the decision at the end of the third round.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.
The meeting of the society which was to have been held last evening was unavoidably postponed, owing to a sudden attack of influenza sustained by the speaker for the evening, Mr. R. J. Clarke. It is hoped to have the meeting some evening next week. Notices will be published to this effect.



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A QUESTION OF LEAVING.

"Where did you work last?" asked the prosecuting attorney.

"On the Milwaukee Sentinel."

"Why did you leave?"

"The editor and I disagreed on a national political question."

"On the New Orleans Item."

"Why did you leave there?"

"The editor and I disagreed on a national political question."

Suddenly the judge interferred. "What was this national political question?"

"Prohibition," was the instant reply.

POME.

Half an inch, half an inch,
Half an inch shorter,
Whether the skirts are for mother or daughter
Shorter the dresses grow
Wonder how far they'll go,
(Last line censured by unanimous vote.)

—Daily Californian.

McGill Students and their Friends Are Asked to Patronize McGill Daily Advertisers.

ARTS SOPHS. WIN FROM JUNIORS

Deciding Match For Arts Newsboys Enjoyed Hearty Interclass Games.

In one of the fastest and cleanest of the inter-class games yet played, the Arts Sophomores defeated the Juniors yesterday evening by a score of 3-2. Since it was the deciding game in the Faculty of Arts schedule, it was very keenly contested.

The teams were very evenly matched, and it was not until full time that the winners could be definitely chosen. The game started off with a fair amount of speed being shown by the players, but before long both teams began to slow up considerably.

Neither team exhibited much combination, although possibly the Sophomores had a slight edge on their opponents in this respect. Both teams showed the results of a marked shortage of practice. The following men represented their respective years:

Arts '21—O'Heir, Farthing, W. Ruthrup, L. Kern, Pratt, McCall, Borden, B. Rutherford.

Arts '22—G. McDougall, Moore, Hall, McLean, Copeland, Harris.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE HEAR MR. L. L. YOUNG

Continued from page 1.

that because the missionaries are preaching a Gospel of Freedom, freedom must of necessity play a great part in the lives of the Christians, and, moreover, Christianity and militarism cannot thrive together. Korea tends toward Christianity, and Japan has prospered under militarism. Also the other nations have been patting Japan on the back while Korea has suffered.

The Koreans understand for what they are asking; they realize that it is a case of "Death or Freedom," and they know fully that they are working for a free government and appreciate what a free government means.

In closing, Mr. Young expressed the opinion that Korea was not suffering

DISCUSSION WAS HELD BY Y.W.C.A.

Dealt With Purposes Of Student Christian Association.

The meeting of the Y.W.C.A., which was held in the Common Room yesterday afternoon, took the form of a discussion. This discussion dealt with these two points: "The Purposes of a Student Christian Association," namely, to strengthen the spiritual life of its members and to extend its activities to the field of social service; and, "Is Our Association Fulfilling this Purpose?" The discussion opened many interesting questions. "Is this our own purpose? If not do we wish to change ours?" "Do we know the purpose of our Y.W.C.A.?" "Are we trying to carry that purpose out, or are we helping the 'Y' to carry it out?" "Are we satisfied with what the 'Y' has achieved this year?" "Think these questions over, then come to the next meeting and take your part in the Christian Association work in your College."

It was moved and seconded that a committee of three be appointed to revise the men's purpose for one to be used by us. The Misses Nichol, Savage and Epler were appointed to this committee. The meeting then adjourned.

PARLIAMENTARY.

A member of Parliament cannot another an ass in the sacred precincts of the House. Unparliamentary language being forbidden, the offending M.P. had to apologize and withdraw his statement. He didn't like doing it, "I withdrew," he said very stiffly; "but I maintain that the honorable member is out of order." "How am I out of order?" asked the other man, heatedly. "Probably a veterinary surgeon could tell you," was the retort.

persecution for nothing, that she was accomplishing her end before the eyes of the nations, and that God, who had always been the refuge of His people, would help poor Korea to become a Christian nation with a Christian government.

INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS ON THE FAR EAST

Mr. L. L. Young Gave Interesting Lecture On Experiences.

AN AUTHORITY.

Says Conditions In Orient Deserving Of Immediate Attention Of West.

Mr. L. L. Young, who is home in Canada on furlough after fifteen years of missionary work in Korea, greatly interested the audience who, last night, heard him describe conditions as they now exist in the Far East.

The prejudice against the whites is quite evident in the Orient, declared Mr. Young. China opened her doors to Christians fifty years ago, while it is only since 1894 that a white man has been allowed to enter Korea. Now, however, the Koreans are sympathetic, and the same is also true of Japan, who has got up to the West in civilization and progress. The Church failed to grasp the opportunity in Japan forty years ago, and that country has been lost to the ideals and aims of the Christian religion. With the spread of militarism, however, a new barrier is arising, which is bound to cause grave danger and upheaval in the Far East as well as affecting the whole world.

The speaker then referred to the bad state of affairs in Korea, since it has been under Japan's influence and domination. The judicial system there is very despotic and unjust. A man may be arrested without a warrant, and he is considered guilty until he proves his innocence. Moreover, only such evidence as the judge desires to be heard can be brought up for the defence. In 1912 over 36,000 Koreans were arrested, and of these only 30 were able to prove themselves innocent to the satisfaction of the court. The judicial system, therefore is much abused, and is one of the great causes of discontent at present in Korea. Japanese propaganda is everywhere in evidence, and the whites are blamed for any bad conditions. Mr. Young laid great emphasis on the injustice of the Japanese judicial system in Korea. As an example, he pointed out the floggings administered by the police to any Koreans making demonstrations in favor of their independence. The sentence, decided by the police themselves, condemned the poor victim to from 30 to 80 blows. To illustrate the cruelty of this system, he stated that he would rather spend ten years in prison than suffer a Japanese flogging.

Mr. Young stated that the Japs were very antagonistic to all white peoples, and remarked from personal experience that a Christian was forced to pay almost double for all his purchases, and he pointed out the unscrupulousness of the Japs in their business dealings.

In China the students are leading the fight against Japan, and are publicly arousing the public against her occupation of Shantung; but they do not receive much aid from the Chinese government, which seems to be under the thumb of Japan.

Mr. Young emphatically affirmed that Japan was following the same course in China as she is in Korea. As an illustration, he cited several of the "Twenty-one" articles — prominent among them being the facts that China cannot buy any firearms from any other nation but Japan, and that she cannot pass any foreign treaty without first having Japanese approval. The speaker asserted that it was up to us to give China and Korea our civilization, ideals and religion.

Speaking of the militarism in the Orient, he stated that Japan thinks the only government for the Far East is militarism, and their militarism is the same kind that we have been fighting for the last four years. He advised those present to "keep their eyes" on the Far East, because there will be great and varied developments arising there in the future.

When Mr. Young had concluded, the chairman of the Student Volunteer Band, Mr. Hall, offered his thanks and appreciation to the speaker on behalf of those who heard his interesting and instructive speech.

ALL THE COMFORTS.

Fanning—"How did you like the Dewdrop Inn?"

Dasher—"Most homelike vacation resort I ever saw. The women monopolized the bathroom, the servants were impudent, the young lady guests made fun of me behind my back, the children pestered me to death for nickels, and the landlady kept insisting that I was smoking too much, and ought to take more exercise."

ONE RESULT.

"What was the result of your advertising a lost dog?"

"Tramps have been infesting my place ever since."

Mrs. Styles—"This is my new hat, Philip."

Mr. Styles—"Oh, yes."

"Don't you think it is beautifully trimmed?"

"Yes, and I suppose I will be, when the bill comes in."—Yonkers Statesman.

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THE ANCIENT CLOCK OF GLASTONBURY.

Glastonbury, a town planned in the form of a cross and situated in the very centre of Somerset, England, is full of ancient associations dating back, in legend and otherwise, to the early years of the Christian era. Easy writers mention that Ynyswytryn, the ancient name for Glastonbury, was the place where the first church was built in which the Gospel was preached. St. Philip, so the tradition is, sent Joseph of Arimathea in the year 60 with 11 disciples to Britain to preach the Gospel. Averagus, the Roman viceroys, remarking that they had journeyed far and were of modest demeanor, gave each a hide of land, which was the origin of the Twelve Hides of Glastonbury.

One of the most interesting connections with Glastonbury is the ancient clock, which was at one time in the famous Glastonbury Abbey, but is now in the north transept of Wells Cathedral, Somerset, a few miles away. It is said to have been made by a monk named Peter Lightfoot about the year 1382. The dial plate is six feet six inches in diameter, and is contained in a square frame. The outer circle is divided into 24 parts intended to represent the 24 hours of the day. The numbers are in old English characters, and many hours from 12 noon to midnight, and thence to 12 midday. A large gilt star points to the hour. An inner circle shows the minutes, and a small star moves around the circle every hour. A third circle gives the age of the moon, and on a plate in this circle the phases of the moon are shown. There is also a smaller circle in which is a female figure, having around it the motto, "Sic peragrat Phoebe."

Above the dial-plate is a panelled tower, around which knights on horseback revolve in opposite directions every hour on the striking of the clock, which revolution is meant to represent a tournament, a popular amusement in the middle ages. A figure, called Jack Blandiv, which is seated some distance from the clock, at a higher elevation, strikes with its heels every quarter of an hour against bells—two strokes at the first quarter, four strokes at the half hour, six at the third quarter, and eight strokes at the hour. It can also be made to strike with a hammer on a bell the number of the hour. Connected with the works of the clock, on the outside of the cathedral, two knights in armor strike with battle axes the quarters on bells. The works of the clock have been renewed; the original works are now in the patent office of the South Kensington Museum, fitted up and kept in motion.

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"That depends on the way the word is used," replied the man who was wearing a fancy vest. "I've never heard of anybody being 'reared' in a poker game."

AS YOU WERE.

Sweet Sixteen (to mother)—"I have worn short skirts all my life, and I am not going to wear them any longer."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.



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Sarcastic Man to apparent novices
at opera—"I beg your pardon, but
would you mind speaking a little louder?"
Sometimes the music prevents
my hearing what you say."

"Your hair is getting thin," said the
barber, as he ran his long fingers
through the stray hairs of his victim.
"Now we have the greatest tonic in the
world, guaranteed to—"

"Oh, but I put something on it every
morning!" said the customer.
"Many I inquire what, sir?"
"My hat."—Minneapolis Journal.

Isn't it true that Pussyfoot Johnson
could walk from the Campanile to the
Oakland City Hall on the keyboard of a
piano without striking a note?

ONE-EYED RILEY.
(No; but we think he could float
around Goat Island on a shingle with-
out getting wet.)

"Why do the papers persist in speak-
ing of Bull fights as a thing of the
past? Not while we have intercollegiate
debates.

A Freshman went to Hades once.
A few more things to learn.
Old Satan sent him back again,
Labelled, "He's too green to burn."
—Daily Californian.

Patronize
The Union
Cafeteria.
Better
Meals at
Lower
Prices

SERIOUSNESS OF EXCHANGE IS AMAZING

Question Seems To Be Very
Little Understood.

UNFAIR DISCOUNT.

Interesting Facts Relative To
International Exchange
Discussed.

When the Canadian dollar sank to a discount of 2c in New York, the event was considered so unusual as to call for extended comment. The discount on the Canadian dollar reached the expected sum of 5c, in August of 1919, but to-day the discount has reached the unreasonable amount of 7c on the dollar. The opportunity, therefore presents itself to deal wisely and carefully with this important subject.

The question of exchange seems to be very little understood by any save the business element of the country and even in business circles very little seems to be known about it. It is accepted as a fact in some way or other related with what is known as the trade balance. But after all it has been discussed and explained, the public still finds the question of how the rate of exchange is arrived at a dark and fearsome mystery. In fact, the public as a whole does not even pretend to understand anything about the subject and consequently takes little interest in it. And yet it is one of the most important topics of the day.

The Canadian dollar is at a discount of 7 cents in the U.S. Putting it in another way, the American dollar is at a premium of 7 cents in Canada—71 cents on the dollar in 1770. To those who are not familiar with business matters, this seems an insignificant amount. But on one hundred thousand, which is a small transaction between countries, the discount is \$170,000, while on one million dollars the discount is \$170,000. The latter sum used to be regarded as a tidy little fortune while the former represents a nice profit on an importation of goods of the value mentioned. When we take into consideration the larger operations, such as are involved in the payment of interest or principal on large government borrowings, we can see how quickly the discount of 17 per cent will amount into figures which will embarrass finance ministers and add to the rate of taxation.

Bad as may be the situation with respect to the Canadian dollar, it is not nearly so bad as the position of Great Britain with respect to the pound sterling. At the time of writing, the pound sterling is rated at 34.40c or 30 per cent discount in N.Y. With regard to the Franc, it is rated at 13.5 cents or 32½ per cent discount in N.Y. Just consider what this would mean in the case of one operation alone. Next year falls due the Anglo-French loan of \$500,000,000. Thirteen per cent of this sum would be no less than \$65,000,000. That is to say, instead of having to pay back the amount borrowed, namely \$500,000,000, Great Britain would have to pay back \$565,000,000. As she probably did not receive the par amount of the loan when the flotation was made in 1915, it may easily be seen that operations of this nature would soon run into enormous sums.

The American dollar is worth therefore, more than par not only in Canada but in London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Vienna and throughout Europe. It may be that there is one exception. The currency of Holland may be on par with that of U.S. and possibly this is also the case with the currency of some other non-belligerent nations.

Shipment of gold is, of course, the time-honored method of adjusting exchange and of bringing the currency of any country to its par value in any other country. Contrariwise, an embargo on gold shipments to a creditor country by a debtor country will prevent the desired effect unless some other way be devised to bring about the adjustment.

The subject of international trade in relation to balances and exchange is considered by many to be too mysterious to be understood without effort which can more profitably be put forth in other directions. In reality there is nothing mysterious about it, and it is of such importance that a rough working knowledge is essential to everyone who pretends to be at all familiar with the topics of the day.

Let us start by saying that by international trade is only meant the aggregate volume of trade between individuals of one country and those of another country. When we speak of Canada buying from the U.S. we should perhaps more correctly be speaking of Canadians buying from Americans. If we say that Canada has bought more from the U.S. than she has sold her, we only mean that the value of the total purchases by Canadians of American grown or manufactured products is greater than the

DR. MAASS IMPROVED.
The authorities at the Royal Victoria Hospital last night reported the condition of Dr. Maass as slightly improved.

total purchased by Americans of Canadian products during the same period. When we say that the balance of trade is against Canada, we describe the condition just alluded to. That is, because of the fact that we have purchased goods to a greater value than we have sold, we will be sending more money to the U.S. than we will be receiving. This is the situation when the balance of trade is against us.

Perhaps the easiest way of simplifying matters of this kind is to refuse to think of countries or nations as purchasing from each other or trading with each other. In truth, they do not do so, so why complicate the matter by talking to yourself as though they did and then wondering problems thereon? Countries do not trade with each other save in a small degree. What takes place is that individuals trade with each other.

Now, stick to the individual for a few moments. Is it any advantage to an individual to purchase more than he sells? You say, perhaps, that if he purchases more than he sells he goes bankrupt. Well does he even go bankrupt? It seems to me that if he goes bankrupt it is not because he purchases more than he sells but for some other reason altogether—he sold too cheaply or his expenses were too high or he showed bad judgment. Otherwise, he will have possession of the goods, and if they were purchased at a fair price his creditors will not be so badly off and neither will he. All that has taken place is that he has goods instead of cash. That is the situation which would have made anyone rich at any time during the past ten or twenty years, and more especially since the war began. If you or I had been purchasing more than we sold these past half dozen years, we would find ourselves in a very enviable position to-day.

Let us not get the idea that the money is more desirable, in itself, than goods. Absolutely the only reason for having anything to do with money is that it facilitates trade of exchange. If I am selling you my time, you cannot give me in return all the goods I want; and if I am exchanging goods with you neither of us can get from the other all the goods each of us wants. So we use an exchange medium which serves as a counter, as it were of the values each has received of the other and which will be accepted equally by others in exchange for their goods or services.

By the use of this circulating medium, or money, we are in possession of something capable of being divided into the smallest possible countries, thus enabling us to purchase any article of any kind or any value. It is only useful for passing along as a medium by use of which we can trade with others and each obtain with greatest ease the goods he desires and which are the real wealth and the object for which we sell our time and services.

Now how could it be that you could buy more than you sell? For all practical purposes the limit of your purchases is your capacity to pay, either in time or goods, or in circulating medium. But if you still declare that you can receive more than you part with, then you are simply denying the contention that, commercially speaking, the individual is not a fit subject for sympathy who receives more than he gives. He does not thereby become poor, but on the contrary becomes rich. Yet he is in the lamentable condition we, as a country, are supposed to be in when the balance of trade is against us—namely, he has bought more than he has sold. Trade and balances exist only as between individuals. The trade of this country is nothing but the total trade of the individuals in that country, and the advantages or disadvantages in the trade of the country are only the total advantages or disadvantages experienced by the individual it, becomes very hard indeed to see how a country which buys more than it sells or receives more than it gives, can regard itself as in a terrible plight.

All that has taken place is that Canadians have received more goods from the U.S. than they have given and should consequently be better off in real wealth. In order to get into this position, Canadians had to send more circulating medium to the U.S. than they received. Taking the latter into consideration, trade between the two countries balances—just as it between individuals.

Why then should there be such an outcry against large importations? The outcry against purchases abroad arises, very naturally, from those at home who wish you to buy from them instead of from their companions abroad. It is a disadvantage to have our money at a discount and that, according to our system, the discount arises because of the excess of imports of goods over exports. When we bought the goods the discount on our money was not so great as it is now. If you do not want to pay the discount buy Canadian goods.

(To be continued.)

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R.V.C. Make Annual Event
Successful.

A queer procession trooped along Sherbrooke Street from parts unknown east of the "Main Street" last evening about seven-thirty. On they came, held up traffic at Park Avenue, and finally, with a mad rush, tore into the kindly portals of Strathcona Hall. The onrush of humanity were visitors to McGill, guests for the evening of our Alma Mater, and those on the reception committee were members of the Social Service Club of the University. Various members of the latter club escorted the visitors from the assembling-point, the Alexandra School. The boys, all of them street-lads, some of them without a home, were members or at least friends of members, of the McGill night school for newboys and lads of that type who are unable to attend school in the daytime. Last evening was the occasion of the annual "party," as they delight to call it, which, in every case, is the climax—the night-out—of their social season.

The boys, ranging in age from five and six years to fifteen or sixteen, about forty-five in number, sat down to an excellent supper at eight-forty-five. Thanks to the energetic and effective efforts of the R.V.C. ladies in charge of the serving and preparations, the meal was delightful in its excellence. The menu included meat and fish, ice cream and fruit salad, and other dainties that tended in a very effective way to "reach the hearts of the lads by their stomachs." Judging by the proportions of their appetites, their hearts must have been well reached, for even their pockets were bulging. During the supper, members of the Harmony Orchestra rendered musical items that kept the lads' feet moving and gave the supper an added air of good-fellowship. Piano selections followed this, which appealed to the guests immensely, judging by their manifestation of appreciation.

At the conclusion of the supper, Mr. D. McLeod led the boys in songs, in which all participated after a fashion with questionable harmony. The next item on the programme was contributed by a returned man, Mr. Burbridge, who rendered some excellent parodies on popular songs for the benefit of the newboys. His last item, a parody in which the newboy was the hero, seemed to appeal to them immensely. Thereafter, games were at measure of subterfuge. The assembly hall tempted, and carried out with a fair took on an aspect of a "gym," or rather of a circus, when the lads each picked some stowaway and mounted on his back for a game of "Knight and steed," in which each young husk did his best to hurl his confederate of the press from off his charger's shoulders onto the unkindly floor of the hall.

After the melee was quieted down to a fair degree of tranquility, "God Save the King" was played, and the guests were bid a fond good-night. After all had done their best to take a few "souvenirs home to mother," the boys commenced their homeward march, all full of gratitude and contentment. It was, all in all, a memorable evening for them and for the University. It gave a unique opportunity to every undergrad, to see the human side of the paper-boy, and as each guest sat beside some one lad, all students present were forced to see the finer underlying points in each of the boys. The roughness, the lack of manners, the complete air of confidential audacity of them all, were merely surface qualities. Each boy showed that he had a touch of appreciation and a sense of gratitude, as well as wit and that keen and not forced, and every one of them, if they only had the chance, could "make good" and be of the best honest business-men of the future. They will, in most cases, rank as some of the most prominent of business men to be, but the nature of their business, and the character of their dealings can only be determined by the help they get to be placed in the right track by efforts such as the McGill Social Service Club is putting forth.

The students were finally addressed by Messrs. Falk, Beamish and Peterson, who showed the vital necessity and crying need for Social Workers in Montreal to-day, and the wonderful opportunity that there is in the city to do some practical work to "help the other fellow." If sufficient enthusiasm can be stirred up in the next few weeks, a personal individual campaign will be carried on by the club, in which every lad who was there last night will receive personal investigation by a student of McGill as to his home and condition.

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